

SARCOPHAGUS OF TUTENKHAMUN IS FOUND TODAY

Tomb of Famous Pharaoh, Opened by Archaeologists, Contains Treasures Worth Millions—Richest Ever Discovered

EXPECT HISTORICAL RECORDS IN HIEROGLYPHICS ON TOMB

By Associated Press
LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 16.—The sarcophagus of Pharaoh Tutenkhamun was found when the inner chamber of his tomb was opened by British archaeologists this afternoon. Many articles of furniture also were found in the mortuary chamber. A large crowd of visitors and newspaper men assembled early in the morning anticipating the unsealing.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The tomb of Pharaoh Tutenkhamun, opened by explorers today in the Valley of Kings near Luxor, is by far the richest treasure ever uncovered in the Necropolis of ancient Thebes and in all likelihood is the richest ever discovered, according to Ambrose Lansing, curator of the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He declared today that all others were already opened except two or three lesser kings. While treasures valued at millions were found in the outer chamber of Tutenkhamun's tomb it is hoped when the hieroglyphics in the inner tomb are translated to learn more of the era antedating Christ by thirteen and a half centuries, especially of the pharaoh who opposed the Children of Israel and whose army pursued them into the Red Sea which swallowed them, according to Biblical accounts.

MRS. MCJILTON TO BE BROUGHT BACK

I. W. W. Sympathies Hinted For Woman Indicted in Corbin Dynamiting

CORBIN, Feb. 16.—Deputy Sheriff C. N. Young of Williamsburg left this morning for San Bernardino, Cal., to bring back Mrs. Dudley McJilton under arrest there in connection with the blowing up of the Meadows Hotel in this city.

It was stated here today that the local authorities enlisted the co-operation of State and Federal authorities in solving the mystery of the explosion when it was learned that the husband of the woman for some time before his departure from Corbin for California had been seen frequently in the company of a known member of the I. W. W.

Mrs. McJilton has been indicted by the Whittier Circuit Court and a copy of the indictment was in the hands of the California authorities. She will be brought to Williamsburg, it was understood.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Stated meeting of Pinnacle lodge No. 661, F. & A. M., at 7 p. m. M. M. degree to be conferred on two candidates.

Basketball game, Middlesboro High School vs. Barbourville High School, Boonevay Inn ball room, 7:30 p. m.

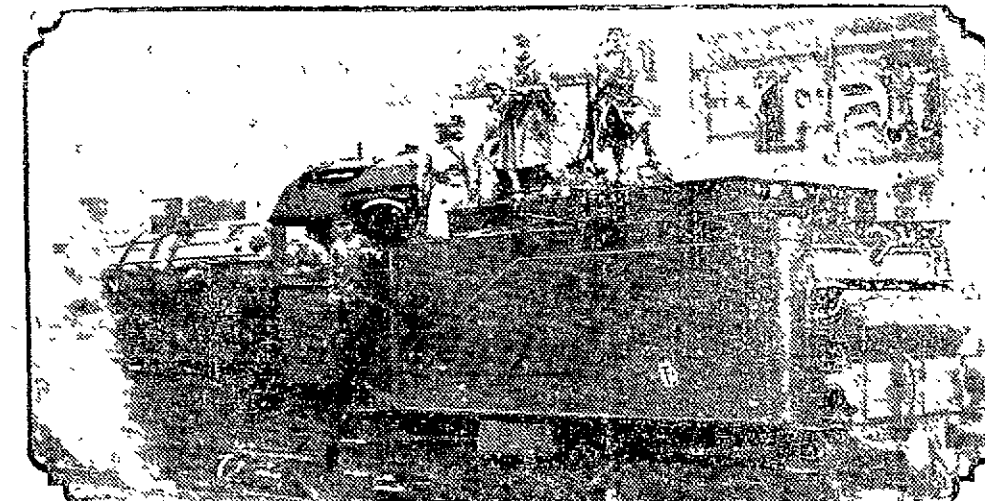
Oniska Tribe No. 149, Red Men, regular meeting.

Shows at Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.



Removing \$15,000,000 in treasure from Tutankhamun's tomb. Egyptians are seen above bearing trays from the tomb containing many of the smaller objects found. Egyptian troops with rifles are seen on guard. Left inset shows Howard Carter, one of the discoverers, (right) and Dr. Morton Howland, American minister to Egypt (left). Right inset is Carter's official steed and his mukari or "Donkey-chauffeur."

FRENCH SOLDIERS RUN GERMAN TRAINS



This shows engineers of the French Army manning a German locomotive after German trainmen in the Ruhr refused to continue working when the French invaded the territory.

CLAIBORNE MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Despondent Because of Poor Health, Oscar Jesse Tries to Take Life

Weakened by starvation due to stomach trouble, Oscar Jesse nephew

of S. Owsley of Middlesboro, attempted to end his life by cutting his throat in two places Wednesday at his home at Bluffs Creek about five miles north of Tazewell. He is still alive though there is little hope for his recovery.

Mr. Jesse, who is forty years of age, began to have stomach trouble two months ago. He partially recovered, but the disease returned a few weeks ago. His condition was such that he could eat scarcely anything. Tuesday evening his brother, Steve Jesse, visited him. He was so weak then that he had to be held up in bed to breathe. After the departure of his brother he arose from his bed, dressed himself and concealed a razor in his pocket. This was taken from him.

On Wednesday morning he secured another razor, told his wife good-bye, stepped outside the house and drew the blade across either side of his throat. He came into the house bleeding profusely and requested that Rev. Jennings preach his funeral. Dr. Carr of Tazewell was called in and took thirty stitches on the wounds. He told Rev. Jennings that it was on account of his health that he had attempted to destroy himself.

Telephone Officials Here

L. K. Webb of Louisville, state manager of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company and C. R. Webber of Winchester, district manager there, were in Middlesboro yesterday on business for the telephone company.

SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY DENTISTS IN CORBIN TOMORROW

The regular monthly meeting of the Southeastern Kentucky Dental association will be held at the Wilbur Hotel at Corbin Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of prominent dentists of Louisville will be present and give a clinic on certain phases of dental work. Papers on various subjects of the work will be read by members of the association. President C. Tyree of London will preside at the meeting.

Local dentists will all attend the meeting and will leave here at 12:40 Saturday afternoon. Dr. J. H. Brooks, secretary. Dr. H. E. Motch, Dr. O. O. Stone, Dr. Schultz Gibson are those who will attend from Middlesboro.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME HERE TONIGHT

M. H. S. to Play Barbourville High in Boonevay Ballroom—Fast Game Expected

The first basketball game of the season to be played in Middlesboro will be tonight between Middlesboro High School and Barbourville High School. The game will be played in the old ball room of the Boonevay Inn and will start at 7:30 o'clock.

This is expected to be a good fast game. Barbourville has a splendid team, reports say, and Middlesboro has made a good showing wherever they have played. The local team will be handicapped tonight, however, because Billy Faulkner, star guard, is ill and cannot play.

The M. H. S. lineup follows: Guards, Glasburg and Sloan; center, O. Marion; forwards, McWilliams and Brown; subs, Griffith and Willis.

U. T. INSTRUCTOR IS NEAR DEATH

Dr. James Bruce, Formerly of Centre Faculty, Suffers Stroke in Classroom

By Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Dr. James Bruce, former instructor of modern languages at Centre College, Ky., is near death here. His left side is partially paralyzed. He suffered a breakdown while lecturing to his class at the University of Tennessee.

Wife Held



Maine police charge Mrs. Ethel Bean (above) with the murder of her husband, Otis Bean, a Rangeley Lake guide known to hundreds of hunters. Mrs. Bean's sister has been permitted to share her cell with her until the case comes to trial.

BYLAND OUTLINES CREDIT BUREAU TO LOCAL MERCHANTS

Says Can Be Successful If Members Cooperate to Keep Reference File Up-to-Date—Merchants endorse Park Proposition

VOTE HARVEST FESTIVAL NEXT FALL A CERTAINTY

a comprehensive explanation of the practical workings of the credit bureau was given at the Middlesboro Merchants' Association banquet last night by R. M. Byland, secretary and manager of a Cincinnati credit bureau. Mr. Byland stressed the point that the merchants could have as good a bureau as they wanted, depending entirely on their constant co-operation in keeping an up-to-date reference file.

Mr. Byland outlined three principles for the reference list, as follows: First, that each merchant should at once make out his list of accounts and their standing and get it on file in the secretary's office; then, that this file should be kept up to date, merchants reporting new accounts and changes every day; and last, that each member should necessarily ascertain the standing of every new customer before he starts a new account. "When the customer realizes that his credit standing is known and affected in all stores," said the speaker, "he will be more careful with his bills and pay up when they are due."

Mr. Byland explained the success of the Cincinnati bureau and urged Middlesboro merchants to develop a good system here, showing how losses may be cut down and profits figured more closely by the minimization of bad accounts.

The association voted, at the suggestion of their president W. S. Anderson, to endorse the Cumberland Gap proposition and do all they could to further it. They also voted to have a harvest festival again this year, bigger and better than last year's. Announcement was made of a meeting at 3 p. m. Monday of the directors of the association at the Elks lodge room.

The following committees were appointed: To attend to working out the details of the harvest festival, W. C. Stair, L. D. Hill and H. H. Overton; committee on premiums and financing the festival, S. M. Reams, Hugh Allen and F. B. Whalin; committee to draw up articles of incorporation for the merchants' association, W. E. Frazer, R. K. Judy and F. Moomau; committee to get up the credit list, G. H. Talbot, S. M. Reams and W. V. Tennent.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—For Kentucky: Generally fair and continued colder tonight and Saturday.

J. WHITFIELD POTTER, 72, PROMINENT BANKER, DIES

By Associated Press.
BOWLING GREEN, Feb. 16.—J. Whitfield Potter, 72, president of the American National Bank and Potter Matlack Trust Company, died at his home here early today from pneumonia. He has been in banking business forty years and is widely known in Kentucky business and banking circles.

REPORT FORD COAL AND TIMBER DEAL IN SOUTHEAST KY.

Pineville Sun Says Detroit Manufacturer Is Negotiating for 120,000 Acres Land in Counties Near Here

MEN IN CHARGE LANDS DO NOT DENY OR ADMIT SALE

By Associated Press
PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—The Pineville Sun printed in its issue yesterday the following story of reports that Henry Ford is dealing for extensive coal and timber lands in Southeast Kentucky:

Rumors of a pending deal in coal and timber lands, whereby the Ford Motor company and its subsidiaries will take over 120,000 acres of land, held at present by the F. S. Peabody Syndicate, of Chicago, persist in Pineville despite the refusal of Hal Mould, local syndicate manager to discuss the rumors or comment on them in any way. The reports have gained wide circulation in coal circles in the Bell, Harlan and Perry county fields and have occasioned much speculation among coal operators.

The lands reported to be involved in the big deal include all of the Peabody holding in Kentucky and are located in Bell, Harlan, Clay, Perry, Leslie and Letcher counties, and include within their bounds some of the most extensive tracts of rich undeveloped coal and timber tracts in Southeastern Kentucky. Much of it is beyond present railroad development but easily accessible to development projects.

The presence of half a dozen visiting lawyers in the Peabody office here for the past two weeks has added support to the trade talk, though none of those who are working there will discuss just the character of the work they are engaged in. Among the lawyers on the job are W. R. Middleton, of Detroit, who has not announced his connections, J. H. Jeffries, of Louisville, Judge W. W. Rawlings, of Manchester, Ed Sampson, of Harlan, W. K. Combs, of Prestonsburg.

One of the interesting sidelights on the reports that are being passed around, is that Mr. Ford will give the rich Banner Fork coal property, on Wallins Creek, to the Peabody Syndicate as part payment for the 120,000 acres of undeveloped land involved, in this deal. This feature of the reports has not received, however, the same credence among coal operators, as the big trade report. Mr. Mould still maintains silence as to this phase as to all other reports regarding the Peabody properties in Kentucky.

Practically all of the Peabody holdings in Kentucky are undeveloped properties, the Black Mountain Corporation being the lone exception. It has been the general policy of the Syndicate to acquire undeveloped lands, clear up the titles and all other legal complications and then pass them on to others for actual operations, though the Syndicate in other states has been a big factor in coal production.

Further credence is added to the reports of the sale by news stories that have trickled out from time to time, since the death of F. S. Peabody head of the Syndicate, in Chicago several months ago, that the vast operations of the Syndicate would be materially reduced under the new organization. These reports too are unofficial, and unconfirmed at the local Peabody offices, but likewise have persisted since the death of Mr. Peabody.

FRENCH SOLDIERS AT ESSEN WOUNDED BY GERMAN POLICE

High Tension Increased by Shooting at Cafe Fight Last Night—French Tanks Moved Into City

FRENCH REFUSED ACCESS IN BRITISH ZONE AT COLOGNE

By Associated Press.
ESSEN, Feb. 16.—Two French soldiers wounded here last night by German police who interfered in an altercation in a cafe. Already the high tension has been increased by the shooting. Today French tanks were moved into the city.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Prime Minister Bonar Law at a conference with the French reported today that he had refused transportation facilities to the French through the British Zone at Cologne.

PITTSBURGH PREACHER AT M. E. CHURCH SOUTH SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Renwick H. Martin of Pittsburgh, representing the National Reform association, will speak at the M. E. Church South, on the subject "Making of Americans" on Sunday evening, February 25. Dr. Martin is a speaker of national renown. Plans for an elaborate program will be worked out by the church.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING COMPLETED APRIL 1 PROMISE

The new high school building will be finished by April 1, according to the latest reports. The interior is ready for plastering and this work will begin at once. All the windows are in, the concrete floors are finished and the concrete steps are made. Plumbing, heating and electrical work is going on every day. The work of the contractor does not include the installation of seats and other school furniture.

COAL INTERESTS PLAN BIG OUTPUT

Blue Diamond Virginia Co. to Develop Seam for Production 2000 Tons Daily

Coal mines with an output of 2000 tons daily are planned by the Blue

Diamond Coal company at the head of Baileys Trail near St. Charles, Va.

The interests controlling this company are associated in the ownership of the Blue Diamond and the Liberty coal companies in the Hazard field, the Crown coal company in the Harland field and the Campbell and the Highcliff coal companies in the Jellico field. The office of the Crown company is in Middlesboro.

Contracts are to be let at once for the construction of mine tracks, tipples, incline and load house. The number 20 seam of coal will be developed by the company. This is a sixty-inch seam of high quality domestic coal. It will be disposed of largely through-out the Carolinas.

The property upon which the new mines will be located was leased recently from the Peabody interests. Development of the industry will mean much to the section. H. E. Williams, president of the Crown coal company, is very enthusiastic over business prospects of the new field.

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

The hoary head is a crown of glory,
if it be found in the way of right-
eousness.—Prov. 16:31.

I think that to have known one
good old man—one man, who, through
the chances and mischances of long
life, has carried his heart in his hand,
like a palm branch, waving discords
into peace—helps our faith in God,
in ourselves, and in each other more
than many sermons.—W. G. Curtis.

OUR PART IN THE NATIONAL
PARK PROJECT

The report of the Kiwanis dele-
gation who went to Washington in the
interest of the national park brings
the citizens of Middlesboro face to
face with the tremendous task of
securing the passage of a bill by con-
gress to establish the park. Every-
body is enthusiastic about the idea,
but few people realize the difficulties
ahead.

The first question is, do we want
the park? If we were to make a
census of the opinions of the citizens
of Middlesboro, there would be with-
out a doubt a unanimous approval of
the plan.

The next question is, do we want
the park bad enough? Are we willing
to go to the time, expense, and hard
work which its establishment must en-
tail? As a people we are thoroughly
convinced that Cumberland Gap is the
one and only place in the Great Appa-
lachian range for the establishment of
a park as a memorial to Lincoln?

This self-analysis of the situation
should lead to the logical conclusion
that we as a people are willing to go
to the last limit in bringing about the
passage of this act for the national
park. No one doubts that it would
be a fitting memorial to Lincoln; no
one questions the fact that Cumber-
land Gap is the most nationally know
point in the Appalachian system; it
is just a question as to whether the
local people of this region are willing
to co-operate to the extent of giving
over the land necessary for the park.
The government will not buy the
land; it only improves and develops
the park after the land is obtained.

To anticipate the far-reaching ef-
fect of the establishment of a
national park at Cumberland Gap is
impossible. It would not only be
made a spot as beautiful as the land
of Nature and Man could make it, but
it would become a mecca for visitors
from all over the world. As one en-
thusiastic supporter of the idea has
already said, "The time will come
when the benevolent figure of the
great Lincoln will be cut in the face
of Pinnacle mountain, where it will
stand a silent guardian and a
source of inspiration and hope for the
people of the 'Cumberlands'."

Will we support this movement
and help it come to pass? Will we
follow the lead of the committee of
citizens, soon to be formed, in bring-
ing about the desired results? Self
must be forgotten in this gigantic
task, and we must do our part at
this end of the line. If we do that,
the greatest thing that can happen
to Middlesboro will come to pass.

A Logan (O.) hen has four legs
which is very lucky if she has to
scratch for a living.

We heard a waiter ask a man how
long he wanted his steak cooked and
the man answered "Twelve inches."

SLEEP DEFIES
RULES

Edison, apostle of work and advoca-
te with Roosevelt and others of the
strenuous life, admits on his
seventy-sixth birthday that he has
been compelled to slow down in his
daily grind. For years he spent
eighteen and twenty hours a day in
his laboratory, sleeping only four
hours.

The need for sleep varies with the
individual. Babies sleep most of the
day and night, and children can use
nine or ten hours profitably. Some
adults find six hours sufficient while
others insist they require ten. A few
experiments would determine the
need in each case, and also prove
that there is such a thing as too much
sleep. The eight-hour rule is an in-
stance of standardization which is not
altogether satisfactory, but it is a
safe one to follow.

Mr. Edison is more fortunate as a
worker than as a teacher. Those
who tried to follow his injunction to
"limit" sleep, soon found it an expen-
sive practice. The body an obscure
need relaxation and rebel if ade-
quate opportunity to recharge them-
selves with energy is denied. When
seventy-six years old, persons realize
that the first duty of life is to main-
tain health.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:

The following provision in the
Kentucky motor vehicle laws is an
important one for motor car owners
to remember and observe. I be-
lieve there is a similar provision in
our city traffic ordinance, too.

Who shall not operate. (a) No
person under sixteen years of age
shall operate any automobile upon a
public highway unless accompanied
by the owner or some person over-
21 years of age authorized by the
owner, and such owner or other per-
son shall govern the operator and
the movements of the automobile and
the operator shall be governed by
such owner or other older person,
provided that no person less than
fourteen years of age shall operate
an automobile on a public highway at
any time or under any conditions.

Fellowship of
Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation prepared for Commission
on Evangelism of Federal Council of
Churches.

SATURDAY

The Forgiveness of Sins

"Son, thy sins are forgiven," Mark
2:5.

Read Mark 2:1-12.

"But to the mind of Jesus no loss
which may come to the body com-
pares with the loss which comes to
the soul by breaking the law of God."

MEDITATION: Jesus never specu-
lated about the philosophy of sin. He
regarded it as the most terrible thing
in the world, for sin separates a soul
from God.

HYMN:

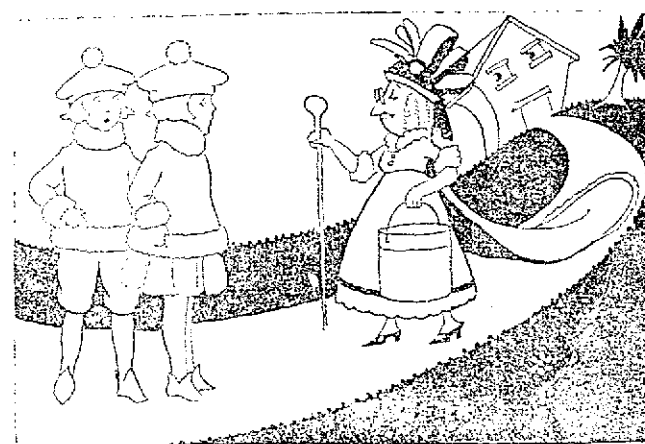
Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy
thy bosom fly,
While the nearest waters roll,
While the tempest still is high;
Hide me, O my Savior hide, till the
storm of life is past;
Safe into thy haven guide, O receive
my soul at last.

PRAYER: Lord, our God, the help
of those that flee unto thee, cleanse
us from our sins and from every
thought displeasing to thy goodness,
that with a pure heart and clean soul,
with perfect love and calm hope, we
may venture, confidently and fear-
lessly, to pray unto thee, Amen.

A New York woman kicked in a
show window. She may have seen a
bat just like hers for less money.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



Off to Mix-Up Land flew Nancy
and Nick with the Marbled Mush-
room between them.

They crossed a desert and an ocean
and an island and about a dozen
mountains and at last they came to a
country where, instead of the sun,
the moon and the stars were shining,
although it was broad daylight every-
where else.

"There is Mix-Up Land," pointed
the Mushroom. "Even the days and
nights are mixed up, and you'll find
that the seasons are, too. When it
is winter in other places, it is sum-
mer in Mix-Up Land, and 'rotter way
round. Here we are. We'd better
get down to the ground before some
of the Mix-Uppers think we are some
queer sort of bird and shoot us."

The Green Shoes set the "Twins"
down ever so gently and the Marbled
Mushroom also landed without a
bump, with his parachute hat.

The twins looked around curious-
ly, but before they had time to take
in the sights, someone approached. It
was a lady in a satin dress with a
long train behind. In her hand she

carried a tin pail. As she came near
she made a little curtsy.

"How do you do?" she asked polite-
ly. "It is a fine morning this eve-
ning. When did you leave?"

"Oh," cried Nancy in astonishment.
"We didn't leave. We just came. And
it isn't morning or evening. It's noon
everywhere for we heard the dinner-
bells ringing as we passed through the
towns."

"I beg your pardon," said the
lady in the satin dress. "Then it is
just the right time for milking. I'll
have to hurry, for if the servants get
down to their breakfast before I have
it ready, I'll get scolded. In this land
the mistress does the milking and all
the work while the servants take life
easy. I wish things were as they
used to be when it was called Apple-
Pie Land and Even Steven was king.
Jack Strain has caused all the trouble."

"May we help you?" asked Nick
gallantly.

"Oh, certainly, if you like," said
the lady gratefully. They all went
toward the barn.

(To Be Continued)



Tom
Sims
Says

An American bandit was caught in
Mexico, showing it is safer to stay
in your own country.

Pennsylvania wrestling team met
the University of Virginia team in
Philadelphia and came out on top.

Iowa legislator wants to stop cooks
from smoking when stepping down
from bathing would be better.

They have rung up a king 3400
years old in Egypt so some day they
may get around to the soldier bonus.

Dance reformers should suggest a
speed limit of 60 miles an hour.

Marriage is a lottery in which too
many want another chance.

Noted Huntswoman to Wed

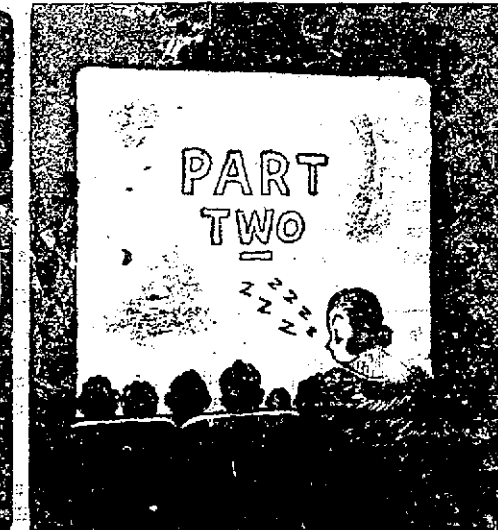


Lady Doris Blackwood, known for her prowess on the hunting field,
is to wed Captain Cecil Gunstan in London in the fall. She is a daughter
of the late Marquis of Dufferin and Ava and of the present Lady Howe.
Her grandfather was John Davis of New York.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



DREAMLAND MOVIE



"THE BOY GREW OLDER"



Harry Thaw is asking to leave the
asylum for his health. Harry claims
he doesn't get out enough.

Cotton dresses are coming back.
People living in cotton dresses should
keep away from boll weevils.

Tom Edison's 76th birthday came
on Sunday so he probably rested 10
or 15 minutes.

Rumanian has found a new start.
Seems to us we have enough without
it.

Buildings cast longer shadows in
London than in America, but then
they have had buildings there longer.

Supreme Court of Maine has made
jay-walking legal, but no court can
make jay-walking safe.

A doctor finds that cold makes
the hair grow. Our bald readers
might try sleeping in the ice box.

WINS RENOWN



International recognition has come
to Leroy Washington Wyatt, 21,
student, earning his way through
Mississippi Normal College at Har-
chesburg, Miss., by door to door sell-
ing and other odd jobs. He's just
been pronounced winner of the an-
nual world essay contest of the
American School Citizenship League,
in which hundred of students from
50 nations submitted essays.

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abelling.

"Who is it?" Kate asked.

The woman standing between the
two stretchers, on which lay, thinly
veiled under their sheets, two motion-
less human forms, was crying.

"Who is it?" Kate repeated softly.
"Is it someone you care very much
for?"

"How will I ever tell her—Poor
little girl, poor little girl!" The cry-
ing had resolved itself into a croon-
ing sound, in which Kate could dis-
tinguish words.

"Do you know who the man is?"
Kate pressed the question, "and
who will you have to tell?"

"Alice!" The woman had stopped
crying. She was drying her tears on
the sleeve of the gingham waist she
wore under her short, age-green cape.

As Kate watched her she seemed to
age visibly, her tear-stained face
was pitiful under its rouge.

"That's the fellow who used to com-
e to see Alice." The woman's voice was
unsteady. "I don't know much about
him except that he meant a whole lot
to her and—I can't tell her, but she
ought to know!"

"Perhaps she knows already,"
Kate suggested.

"Do you suppose so?" The woman
looked up. It was a new idea to her.

"I'd go home anyway, if I were you,
and get a bit settled before seeing
Alice." Kate's voice was sympathetic.

"We'll take you there."

And so with Kate and the strange,
shabby woman beside him, Latham
drove away from the morgue toward
the place where Alice lived.

"We'd better get dinner no," he
suggested, putting the woman down at
her gate and waving to her as Kate
and he drove away.

"It's been a strange day, hasn't
it?" Kate broke the silence which
lasted during their drive to the restau-
rant and until they were seated at
the table.

"Yes, Something in Latham's tone
caught Kate's attention.

"You haven't been quite yourself."
Could she have done so, Kate would

have recalled the words.
"No." There was a trace of irrita-
tion in Latham's tone.

Kate wondered, James Latham
seemed suddenly disinterested. He
never had been bored with her be-
fore. Her vanity was hurt.

"What has changed you so sudden-
ly?" she asked.

"I'm tired of being a handy man,"
his tone was surly. "And I stop it
right here—tonight!"

Latham's jaws snapped together.
Kate was startled. She looked at
the man across the table half fear-
fully.

(To Be Continued)

♦♦♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦♦♦

WELCOME HOME

♦♦♦♦♦ By Berton Braley ♦♦♦♦♦

When you drop in at my home town,
You'll find the maples drooping down
Above the rowdy streets; and see
A place that's as it used to be.

A quiet spot, far from the hum
And roar of arcades and sham
With peace upon it like a crown
When you drop in at my home town.

A half a dozen cats or more
May group without the general store,
Above the stove inside you'll find
The owners leisurely inclined

To sit and spit and try to fix
The rights and wrongs of politics,
And matters multifarious
Which it may please them to discuss.

The churches and the village school,
The village green, the swimming pool,
You'll find them quite unaltered still,
They haven't changed and never will.

So, having sensed the village ways,
And lingered for some quiet days,
You'll see why I do not go down
To visit at my home town.

If you think your work is hard, how
about the bank clerks who count
other people's money all day long.

By Allman



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

TO THE THAWING WIND

Come with rain, O loud Southwester!
Pring the singer, bring the nester;
Give the buried flower a dream;
Make the settled snow bank steam;
Find the brown beneath the white.
But whatever you do to-night;
Bathe my windows make it flow,
Melt it as the ices go
Hurst into my narrow stall;
Swing the picture on the wall;
Run the rattling pages o'er;
Scatter poems on the floor;
Turn the poet out the door.
—Robert Frost

Good Manners

When two daughters make their debut together, the mother's name on their joint card, appears, as before, nearest the top. Directly below it is "Miss Blank" for the eldest daughter and then, "Miss Mary Blank" for the younger. Or, the form, "The Misses Blank" may be used. The joint card is used in announcing an at-home day, in sending out gifts or when mother and daughters make calls together.

Musical Program for P. T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association program Monday night will be in charge of Miss Lillian Sear, public school musical director, with the following numbers: Two songs, "French Dolls," and "Lullaby," by children of the second grades; song "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and flag drill, by children of third and fourth grades; Japanese chorus, "Miss Cherry Blossom's Party," with fan, parasol and ten-pot drill by fifth and sixth grades; solo parts by Florence Moore, song, "Come Join the Dance," with three drills, "Goddesses," "The Hat-

ter" and "Ruffly Tuftly," by girls from seventh and eighth grades; short opera, "Greeting the Gypsy Queen," by girls' glee club, solo parts by Winnie Lippin, Ruth McClure and Alice Glosier with Doris Campbell, accompanist. Mrs. Mary Brown will give a talk, also, on "Progress of Public School Music."

Entertain For Mrs. Seymour

Mrs. Helen Forrester entertained two tables at bridge at her home Tuesday night complimenting Mrs. Charles Seymour of Knoxville. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Rhoter, Mrs. Louise Heuritz, Mrs. Seymour, A. B. Glosier, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Broshier, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Colgan.

Mrs. Seymour Returns Home

Mrs. Charles Seymour, who had been the guest here of her brother, A. B. Glosier, and finally returned to her home in Knoxville yesterday.

Choir Meets With Dorothy Thompson

The Sunday school choir of the M. L. Church South will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Thompson on East Cumberland avenue at 7:30 tonight.

Teachers and Officers of Christian Church Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Christian church Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Fulkerson on West Cumberland avenue last night. Plans and work of the Sunday school were discussed. Refreshments were

served. H. R. Chandler, superintendent, presided at the meeting. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John Chesney, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chandler, Mrs. H. M. Ashme, Mrs. Luther Burnett, Mrs. W. R. Caskey, Mrs. F. B. Vaughn, Mrs. A. A. Warren, Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, Miss Lella Buchanan, Miss Edith Hart, Miss Pauline Chandler, Miss Elizabeth Reeves and Jack Chesney.

Mrs. J. A. Goforth Circle Hostess

The Ann of Ann Circle of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Goforth on Eaglewood Road. The program on Personal Service was led by Mrs. Vaughn Dickson, assisted by Mrs. George Tiller and Mrs. Homer Hoe. After the program Red Cross work took up the time. There were thirteen members present.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone spent Wednesday in Knoxville.

Mrs. Edward Wilson and Miss Doris Adams of Pineville were shopping here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. H. Lord went to Pineville yesterday afternoon for a visit.

Pete Calagi will build a five-room cottage on the north side of Exeter avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second street on a lot which he has recently purchased from J. C. Evans. The deal was made through the agency of Chas. G. Smith broker.

Miss Della Johnson of Middlesboro who has recently completed a business course at the Draughton Business college of Knoxville has accepted a position with a bank at Huntsville, Tenn.

ONLY MAN WHO LICKED ADMIRAL DEWEY LIVES

By Associated Press
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 15—

William H. Savage, an attorney here, is credited with being the only man who won a fight with the late

Admiral George Dewey. The fight was a fist fight between the two men and took place on the quarter deck of the old sloop of war

Mississippi in 1892. Dewey was then a second lieutenant and Savage was a private in the Marines, and on the day of his fight with Dewey was acting as orderly to Captain Melancthon

In a letter written on the U. S. S.

Givampa by Admiral Dewey on June 15, 1896, the original of which Mr. Savage treasures, the hero of Manila Bay recalls his fight with Savage. He wrote, in part: "I trust I have my temper more in hand now."

Mr. Savage, a former judge and state senator tells of the fight as follows:

"I had been instructed to take orders from no one except Capt. Melancthon. I went to Laund. Dewey to report one bell.

"One bell, sir," I said.

"Strike it," he ordered.

"The captain has given me instructions to take orders from no one except himself," I replied.

"You strike that bell," he commanded.

"I won't," I retorted.

"I'll make you do it."

"You can't do it."

Dewey then "glared at me and knocked me to the deck. I leaped to my feet and rushed at him. He went down in a heap against a hatch as I struck him on the jaw, and I leaped upon him when he got up. We rolled around on the deck for more than fifteen minutes before being separated by the sergeant of the guard. I was thrown in the brig.

"I was brought before the mast and Lieut. Dewey was there also. I was covered with blood, having had no opportunity to wash but Dewey had washed and changed clothing. His face was badly battered and cut and both eyes were black.

"What the devil have you men been doing?" roared the Captain as he looked us over.

"I had no business striking him, sir," said Dewey.

"I am to blame," I retorted.

"Dewey turned to me and said: 'I beg your pardon, sir, but I should not have lost my temper and struck you while on duty.'

"The captain was astonished at this display of politeness from two men who had been so badly battered by each other's fists and told us both to go back to duty."

On his letter to Judge Savage, Admiral Dewey said: "How few of us who were on board the old Mississippi then are alive now." That was written in 1892, and today Judge Savage says he is the sole remaining member of the old Mississippi crew. Judge Savage was born in Ireland in 1836.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB BENEFIT AT MANKING FEBRUARY 25

A benefit program for the Music Study Club will be given at the Manking Theatre, Monday evening, February 26, proceeds from which will be used to pay for a musical encyclopedia. The picture this night will be "Timothy's Quest" and the club has arranged several interesting musical numbers to be given as a part of the program. Members of the club will sell tickets which will be forty cents.

Praises Singer Machine Sales

James Ramage, general agent of the Singer Sewing Machine, with offices at Cincinnati, was here the first of the week and was much pleased with the business outlook in the mountains. He reports that the Middlesboro agency stands first in salesmanship in Kentucky. N. P. Wise is the local agent.

Some of these slow moving pictures should be made of movie stars marrying so we could see how they do it so fast.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

ELECTED



Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, has been elected president of the Congressional Club in the Capitol. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

— WABASH —
— Hotel-Cafe —
OLEAN — SANITARY
Well Cooked, Selected Food
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Across From L. and N. Station

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

WHEN YOU VISIT IN
MIDDLESBORO
Stop At
The
ARMY AND NAVY
GOODS STORE

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

When You Are In Harlan
Be Sure To Stop at
Terminal Cafe
And See Christ Calagi
Former proprietor of Busy Bee
in Middlesboro
Good Food Good Prices

The traveling bag of Edgar White Johnson was found in East End yesterday afternoon by W. S. Venable according to Henry Hollingsworth.

Miss Sophie Effron is in Corbin this week.

Miss Henrietta Gordon will leave in the morning for Lynch where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Purcell, formerly of Middlesboro, for about ten days.

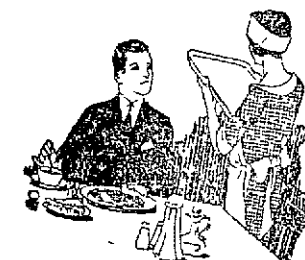
WELL'S BUS LINE Schedule

Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro...4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville 11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville...7:00 p. m.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dempsey says fast footwork is necessary in fighting. It is often necessary in not fighting also.

DR. JAS. P. EDMONDS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1



Breakfast

Quickly and
Daintily Served

When You Get Up Late, Eat Here

If you like waffles, rich and brown and luscious, served with maple syrup, we have it. Or, if you prefer, we will serve you crisp, buttered toast with fragrant black coffee; we have that. Also

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH FOR BUSINESS MEN

BUSY BEE CAFE
Cakmes Bros.



Speaking of Candy

"Little Bits From the East"

—is so excellently made
and so daintily boxed
it is bound to please.

Lee Has It

Just the Stove for This Weather

Where there's a Perfection
there's Warmth



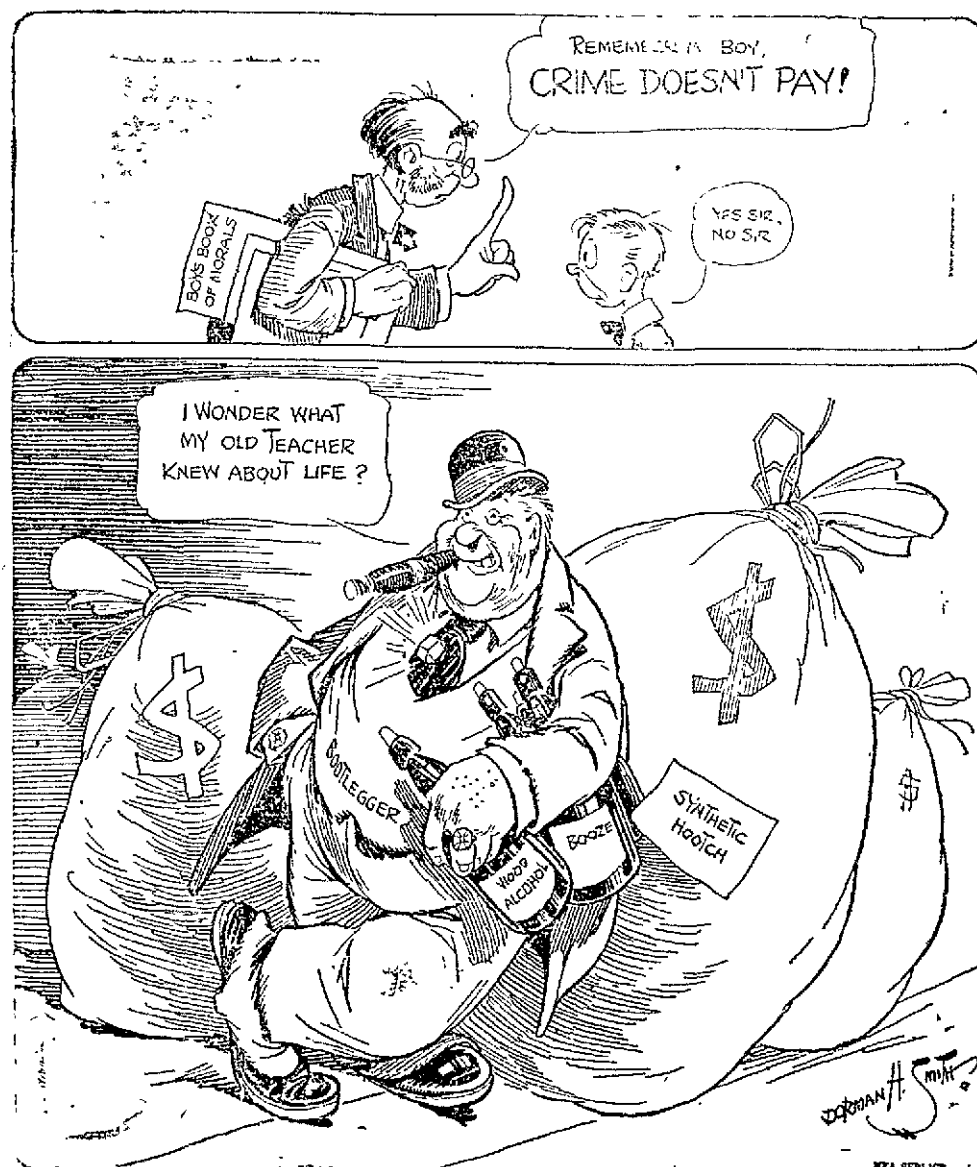
PERFECTION Oil Heater
Heat by the Roomful
ROGAN BROS. CO.

SOME MINERS HELP THE FRAUD OTHERS WRECK TRAFFIC



Contrasting attitudes of German miners in the Ruhr are illustrated in these photos. On the left, a German miner is shown helping with the week's wash. On the right, French soldiers are seen repairing German sabotage on the Ruhr railroads.

"THE BOY GREW OLDER"



Drink Water If Kidneys Hurt

Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back pains or Bladder bothers.

Too much meat may produce uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork. They get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back, or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to help neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus often ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to help to keep the kidneys clean and active. Drink plenty of water at all times.

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

Callison Sues Boonevay

W. J. Callison (Wednesday) filed suits against the Boonevay firm and J. T. Alderson for \$451.67 when the petition states is due on merchandise sold them some time ago and also against the Booker T. Washington hospital for \$320.00 for medicine sold to it in 1921.

Pineville Magistrate's Court

PINEVILLE, Feb. 15.—Louis Green and George Miracle were each placed under \$1,000 peace bond in Magistrate Creech's court Thursday afternoon following a dispute over a fence and boundary line. Eugene Hays of Barboursville was fined \$20.75 on the charge of being drunk. Henry Hays of Middlesboro was arrested on the charge of selling liquor. He gave cash bond of \$300 and his trial will be heard by Squire Creech Thursday.

"ANNE-WHAT'S-HER-NAME" CAST MAKE BIG HIT

PINEVILLE, Feb. 16.—"Anne What's-Her-Name," staged under the direction of Miss Bonnie James, expression teacher of the Pineville High School, and acted out by school students, was done in a highly commendable way. It was not draggy nor did it have the usual slumps that most amateur performances show, but rather was put over in a peppy way that would have done credit to a cast of older members.

Herbert Rollins as Anthony Wheat, a victim of circumstances; Katharine Davis as Mooney, the temperamental maid with nerves; and Effie Arnet as Gran'ma, aged 82 but with young ideas, were perhaps the best char-

acters. Each member of the cast was well, however. The scene is set between the act of Miss Asher and Mary Wood who will be presented.

MAN, 70, SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 50 YEARS MARRIED

PINEVILLE, Feb. 16.—William Blanton, 70 years old, Tuesday filed suit for divorce from his wife Sarah, who was married in 1891, and stated that he was a cross-bill, that he had no money to ask a divorce following a dispute over a fence and boundary line. Eugene Hays of Barboursville was fined \$20.75 on the charge of being drunk.

In his petition he alleges that she abandoned him more than a year ago and that she treated him cruelly, while in her cross-bill she states most clearly that she did not abandon him, but that now since she is old, weak and feeble he is trying to leave her without any means of support. They have lived in Wall-sent for years.

DR. VIOLETTE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL IN MIAMI, FLA.

PINEVILLE, Feb. 16.—The Rev. Howard Brazelton of the First Christian church has received word from Dr. E. E. Violette, who has been conducting revival services at Miami, Fla., that he has closed that meeting with 111 additions to the church. This is the second meeting conducted by Dr. Violette in Miami in the last eight months and at the other services 70 were added to the membership.

Dr. Violette has conducted twelve revival meetings together with the pastor of the Christian church at Miami with a total addition of 2,500.

according to Rev. Brazelton. Dr. Violette comes to Pineville March 17 to hold revival services here for several weeks.

VARILLA BOY OUT HUNTING ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTSELF

PINEVILLE, Feb. 16.—David Blanton of Varilla accidentally shot himself with a shotgun Wednesday afternoon while out hunting. The shot lodged in his upper left lung and he is considered in a serious condition at the Wilson Hospital where he was brought.

Blanton, who is about nineteen, was hunting with two companions, when the gun went off as he picked it up, tearing away the flesh and a few of the shot entering the lung. He has been conscious ever since the accident and can not explain how it happened.

MIKE HOWARD, CHARGED WITH MURDER, GIVES \$3,000 BOND

PINEVILLE, Feb. 16.—Mike Howard, who is charged with the murder of Fred Moore on Straight Creek last Sunday morning, finally came into Pineville and gave himself up Wednesday morning. He was taken before Judge Bingham who released him under \$5,000 bond for his appearance for trial February 20. His bond was signed by Joe Asher, G. M. Kunkles and D. M. Bingham.

Senator Joe S. Haselden of Crab Orchard Springs, and who represents twelfth district in the Kentucky senate, is visiting friends in Pineville. This is the first trip of Senator Haselden to this section of Kentucky. In speaking for him, Senator Moss said that though he is from the Blue Grass section, he is one who believes in the road system for eastern Kentucky, and not only says so but votes that way, too.

Senator White L. Moss has just returned from a trip to London, Frankfort and Louisville.

Miss Margaret Caton of Nodtown had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning at the Wilson Hospital. She was getting along nicely in the afternoon.

Carlo Lawson, who has been in the Wilson Hospital for the last few weeks, where he has undergone an operation for his leg, was able to be taken home Wednesday. When he recovers sufficiently from his operation his leg probably will be amputated.

Dr. Edward Wilson, of the Wilson Hospital, has gone to New Orleans where he will take a post-graduate course for the next four or five weeks.

Murray L. Brown of Hardinsburg, who has been here for a few days visiting friends, left Wednesday night for his home.

Mrs. Hill Woodson will go to Middlesboro Friday where she will give a party to honor her daughter Elsie, who will celebrate her sixth birthday Saturday. The party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brown. Twenty-one guests have been invited.

CHARD IS THE WAY OF THE BORROWER SAYS NEWS FABLE

Listen to a classic print-shop fable: Once upon a time a nickle nurser sent his kind to borrow the neighbor's paper and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with humps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothesline and sprained his back and fell and broke a \$25 watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, growing them.

The electric flat-iron burned through the ironing-board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house, and the firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves at the

rails off four nightshirts on the clothesline.

Moral—Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it.—(Russellville News-Democrat.)

Juts 'o be the first, we predict a hot summer.

RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAINS

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Character and Distinction

That is what you want in your stationery. You want it to portray fittingly yourself and your business.

Our Job Department

Specializes in quality printing. Our new equipment will enable us to give eminent satisfaction in every way.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

International Motor Trucks

Did you know the International Harvester Company is the largest producer of a complete line of motor trucks in the world, and back of every International Motor Truck the company stands with more than 90 years of successful manufacturing experience?

Did you know that where the going is hardest, on the clay roads of the Mississippi Basin, in the loose sandy soil of the California fruit groves and along Florida's sandy forest roads, on the steep and rocky slopes of the mountains of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, and Tennessee, where the up-hill hauling is severest, in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, where the snows are deepest, in plowed fields, on country roads and mountain trails, and wherever roads and weather conditions make hauling most difficult, the International Motor Trucks are being used? Did you know that the International Motor Trucks are made to stand the strain of constant daily grind, and their service to be dependable day after day at a low cost?

Did you know that there is one American concern now using 1800 International Motor Trucks, an investment of millions of dollars, and that this concern left not a stone unturned in its search for the motor truck of maximum value?

Did you know that scores of the largest and best-known enterprises in the United States as well as tens of thousands of smaller firms and individuals, are using the International Motor Truck?

Did you know that the total daily average of International Motor Trucks now in service, expressed in terms of world travel, equals 85 complete trips around the earth, which is over 2,000,000 miles of low-cost hauling every working day?

Did you know that the International Harvester Company, owns every piece of their truck in its raw state, timber lands in Arkansas, coal mines in Kentucky, iron-ore in Pennsylvania, and steel mills in Wisconsin, 2 immense motor truck plants and a third plant under construction, ninety-three company branch houses, and resources of two hundred and thirty million dollars, and that these are some of the reasons why they can market good motor trucks at popular prices?

Did you know that our new prices, terms and policies are so liberal for 1923 that it will be to your interest to see us, if you expect to buy a motor truck this year?

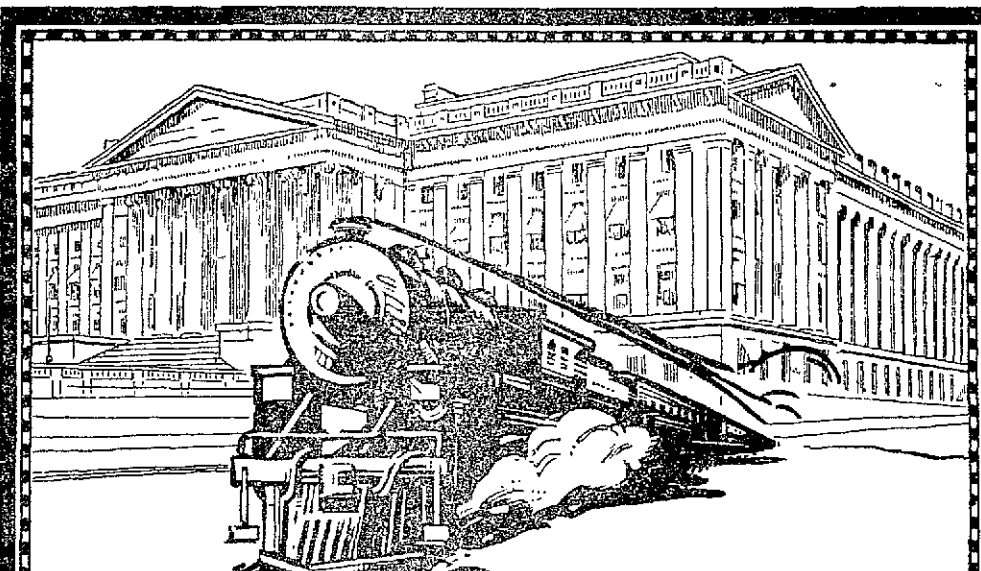
For Sale by

C. & M. Motor Co.

New Tazewell, Tenn.

OR

MR. H. LEE MONROE, National Bank Bldg., MIDDLESBORO, KY.



When the U.S. Treasury Paid the Bills

Here are some interesting figures which speak for themselves, and will give to the readers of this newspaper some facts on which to base an opinion as to the desirability and practicability of Government ownership of railroads.

In the year of 1920, because of excessive costs of operation, brought about largely through the extravagances imposed by Government control, it required 94c out of every dollar paid to the railroads, to defray the expense of operating; leaving 6c out of every dollar with which to pay taxes, interest on bonds, possible dividends to stockholders, and provide for necessary improvements. During the year of 1921, when the railroads had obtained partial relief from the onerous conditions of high wages, etc., and under private management were able to effect rigid economies, this operating cost was reduced to 83c out of every dollar; and during the first ten months of 1922 the cost was decreased to 80c. Of course, war-time conditions were a factor to some extent, but it is a significant fact that during 1922, several years after the war,

Canadian Railroads, Government-Operated, Piled Up An Enormous Deficit

The statement has been made on good authority that the railroads of Canada, which are conducted under Government control operated last year at a loss of some two hundred million dollars to the tax payers of the Dominion, imposing an added tax burden of almost \$25 on every man, woman and child in Canada.

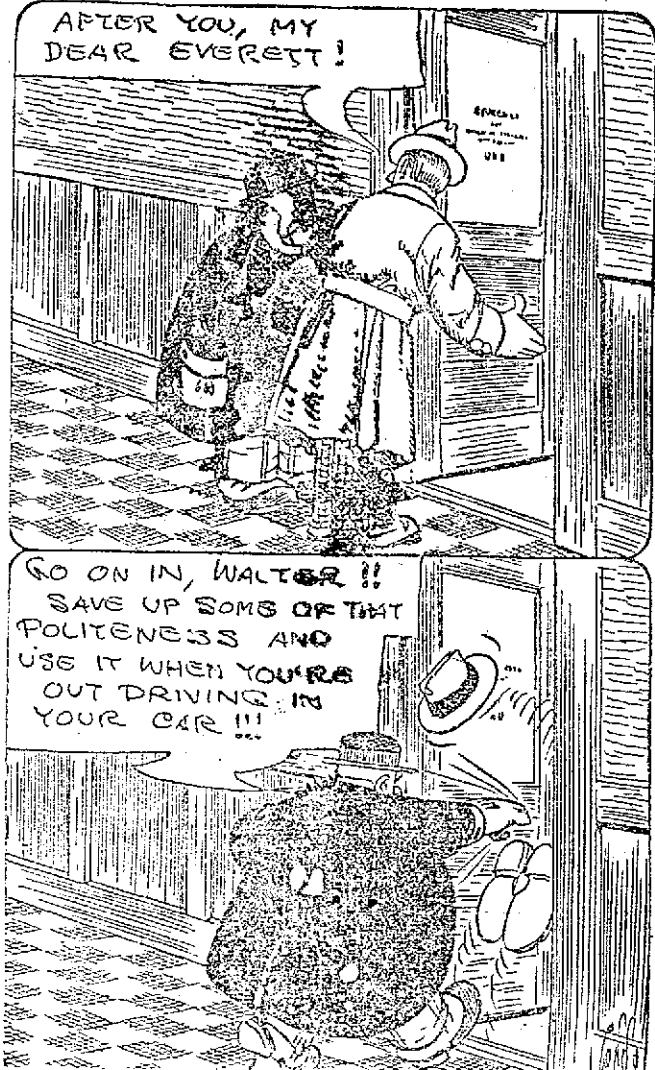
The American system of railroad operation is time tested and proved—it needs no radical changes—and, representing approximately nineteen and a half billion dollars of invested capital, nine billion of which are trust funds held for widows, orphans and dependents, the consideration of railroad legislation should be approached with all care; the facts weighed and verified, and demagogic utterances discredited.



EVERETT TRUF

BY CONDO

Romance Fails



AFTER YOU, MY DEAR EVERETT!

GO ON IN, WALTER!!
SAVE UP SOME OF THAT POLITENESS AND USE IT WHEN YOU'RE OUT DRIVING IN YOUR CAR!!!

Mrs. Vesta Helstead Hargis, 29, a new-fashioned girl, met Archibald Chevier, 19 (lower) and old-fashioned el boy. Mrs. Hargis was separated

from her husband and living with her mother. So she invited Chevier to visit them. He did, and fell in love with her. Then the husband appeared and ordered Chevier to keep away. Broken-hearted, he tried to kill himself on his loved one's doorstep. Mrs. Hargis returned to her husband.

JILTED?



Lucile Whitehurst, Georgia beauty now in New York, has accused Mariano Vidal, vice-counsel of Spain in that city, of jilting and physically mistreating her.

Powell's Valley News

Miss Ada Alexander, Crosby Murray and W. L. Sharp Jr., of Lincoln Memorial University were honored at a valentine dinner party given by Mrs. W. L. Sharp. The dining room was beautiful with valentine decorations the table having a center of hearts and cupid's arrows. After the five course dinner, the guests were entertained with bridge. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharp, Miss Anna Strong, Miss Edna Sharp, Miss Ada Alexander, Miss Ruby Farris, O. C. Miller, Crosby Murray and W. L. Sharp, Jr.

Saturday evening Miss Edna Sharp entertained with a buffet dinner and bridge party. Those present were: Miss Anna Strong, Miss Ruby Farris, Miss Ada Alexander, Miss Edna



Snarp, O. C. Miller, W. L. Sharp, Jr., Crosby Murray and Park Carr.

Several Powell's valley citizen's motored to LaFollette Saturday morning to hear Billy Sunday there Sunday.

Jesse Brewer is very ill.
George Van Babber is recovering from a severe attack of flu.
Frank Minton is seriously ill.
Mrs. W. M. Ausmus is better after a serious case of flu.

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

To relieve that cold take it hot at bedtime, adding lemon juice. Refresh and tone your weak, run-down system. See your druggist.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

REMOUNTS FOR THE CAVALRY

Secretary of War Weeks Says The Thoroughbred Is A Necessary Factor In Furnishing Suitable Horses For The United States Army

CONGRESS RENEWS BREEDING APPROPRIATIONS

Congress has renewed the appropriation for the breeding of mounts for the cavalry branch of the Army. This is of particular interest to Kentucky because the Remount Service look to this State to furnish most of the thoroughbred stallions which are being used in various sections of the country to head the breeding farms carried on by the United States Government.

Secretary of War John W. Weeks has gone on record as being heartily in favor of the plans of the Remount Service in this connection. He says: "One of the most valuable breeds in existence for siring general utility and riding horses is the thoroughbred. He is also of inestimable value as a cavalry sire, and the demands of the country today for stallions to sire riding horses, cavalry horses, cow ponies and general utility horses, particularly for Southern work, indicates that the demand for this breed of stallion greatly exceeds the other light breeds combined."

"General Bates of the English Remount Service, who had charge of the English purchasing in this country, stated in his official report that the United States had probably the best draft horses and mules in the world, but that the riding or cavalry horse did not exist in this country in appreciable numbers; and in purchasing animals in the United States, the English Government could only secure a substitute for the riding cavalry horse. The English, therefore, secured the majority of horses of this type from Australia and Canada."

"There is a great shortage of the riding and utility horses in this country, but breeding fortunately has been revived, and the Government through the Remount Service of the Army has found it necessary to encourage and assist this breeding."

"A study of the breeding in all nations shows that the thoroughbred horse is regarded as one of the best sires for cavalry and general utility work, and that they do more work, stand more hardship, heat and cold, and show more courage and endurance than any type of poorly bred animal. Most nations fully realize this fact and encourage and support racing in order to produce more and better thoroughbreds; France even going so far as to keep up its racing behind closed gates during the World War so that its thoroughbred stock would not depreciate."

"Arguments have been advanced to the effect that no race horses, or at least very few race horses, are used for war work or purposes particularly in this country. This is true if you consider the actual race horse. There are only about 15,000 thoroughbreds in the United States, so in buying out of 23,000,000 we could only expect to see very few registered thoroughbreds. However, it must be remembered that a great percentage of these horses after serving their purpose for racing or have been tested at racing, are distributed widely throughout the United States as sires. Their good blood is found in a good many of the other 23,000,000 horses in the United States. A sire will go from the race track in the East to Missouri, California, Wyoming or Texas, and will serve many mares in these States and produce many colts which will carry the thoroughbred blood down for many generations, and thus produce horses for these States which do not have racing and will make them famous for producing high-class horses. The thoroughbred blood is therefore found and fully appreciated in all good breeding sections of the United States. It is usually evident and traceable in a large percentage of our riding horses, cow ponies and smaller type utility or driving horses. If racing is discontinued or abolished, the results of breeding could hardly be less than disastrous to the utility and light horse industry of the United States, and it would mean that the Army could not in the event of war mount its cavalry, or properly equip its infantry divisions and artillery with the large number of riding horses that are required in modern warfare."

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

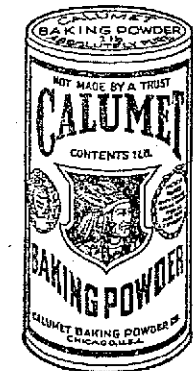
If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

THAT'S WHY

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the biggest selling brand in the world; its sales are over 150% greater than that of any other brand



Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it Wastes time and money



BEST BY TEST
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ERNE HICKS, LOCAL ZITHER PLAYER, IS NOW TAKING LESSONS ON THE CORNET. HE PRACTICES DAILY AT WATSON'S BARBER SHOP.

STANLEY NEA SERVICE

SALESMAN \$AM

SAM'S PARTICULAR

BY SWAN

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bundles of old papers, 5, 10, and 20-cent bundles. Call Daily News office. 11

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Steam heat and board, one block from post office, Cumberland. Phone 497. 11-17

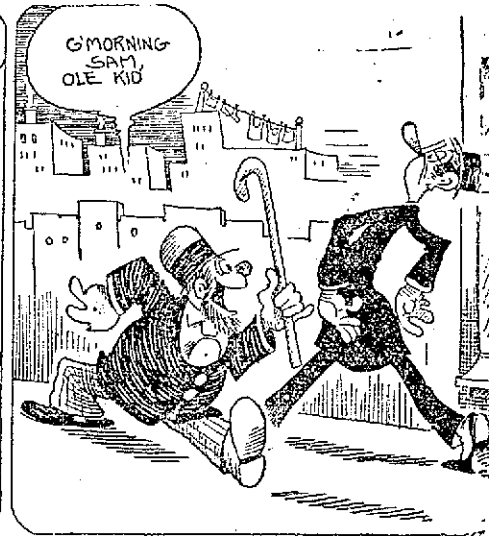
LOST—on Sunday February, 11th one Gold Fountain Pen. Finder please return to P. T. Colgan at office of Manning Coal Exchange and receive reward. 2-10-2

FOR RENT: Room newly furnished. To single gentleman. All conveniences, centrally located, 103 Edgewood Road and 20th st. 11.

WANTED TO BUY—a second-hand Remington Portable typewriter. Inquire Daily News office. 2-10-23

FOR SALE—A new modern 5-room bungalow, bath, lights, hardwood floors. Good neighborhood; N. 25th street. Easy terms. Phone 249. W. H. Gibson. 2-10-23

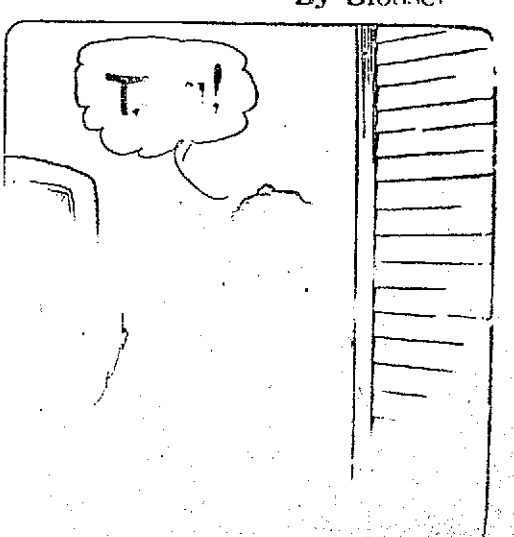
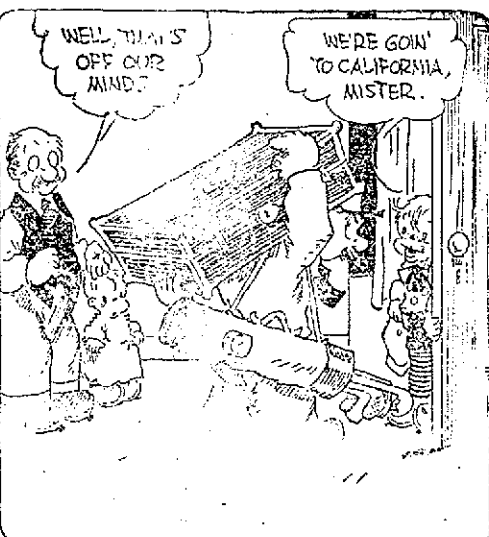
A Seattle milkman was arrested for not putting enough milk in the water before delivering it.
The smartest dog we know about tries to bite the postman only when he is bringing bills.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL ABOARD!

By Blosser



Middlesboro Women's Page

About Food, The Home, Clothes and Other Items of Interest to Women



*Spring Millinery
Opening*

Tuesday, February 20

We Invite You

Blue Bonnett Hat Shop

LENT

By Bertha E. Stapleigh

Lent is here. Two days a week may well be given up to a meatless diet, or if not entirely eliminated, meat may be eaten in smaller quantities.

For instance the Italian method of serving spaghetti with a good tomato sauce containing a little meat, vegetable soup and a green salad, furnishes a sufficient, satisfying dinner.

The pilafs so much used by origi-

nal people, containing rice and a small amount of meat, meat dumplings, a good stew with a little meat and many vegetables, the Chinese chow mein and the Mexican chili con carne or tamales are other examples of good food with a minimum meat allowance.

Hard boiled, either plain or with yolks removed, combined with seasonings and replaced in the whites in a cream sauce, eggs are good.

Omelets may be served with mushrooms, spinach, onions or puree of

tomatoes highly seasoned. Combined with cheese and milk, seasoned with salt, pepper and onion, eggs may be baked as a custard. When turned from cup or dish serve with a cream sauce, plain or combined with cooked vegetables.

In short, with good eggs in the house, the possibilities for a good meal to be enjoyed are almost endless.

***** WHEN THE PHOTOGRAPH IS TAKEN *****

One plans before a mirror, just how she wishes to look, when her photograph is taken. If photographers would hang looking glasses where one could see herself, as the shutter snaps, instead of straining one's eyes to see

an imaginary "bird," photos would be satisfactory.

When having one's picture taken, the hair should be combed in the usual way it is worn. No new style should be tried for the occasion.

If glasses are worn constantly, they should not be laid aside when a picture is taken. But the dealer should remove the lenses, or a pair of empty rims should be borrowed for the occasion. The glass reflects the light and makes a blur on the eyes.

Never use rouge in a picture. The red takes black, giving the cheeks a hollow look.

Lips should be touched lightly with a lipstick, if the lips are colorless, or one is past 40. This prevents the strained straight line mouth.

Laces or soft lines about the throat

are to be preferred to straight collar effects.

If the background of the picture is dark, wear a light dress.

If the background is light, a dark dress is to be preferred.

Eyes looking directly at the camera, are most satisfactory in a picture.

Saying the word "me" as the shutter snaps, gives a pleasant expression to the mouth.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

*Little Touches of Style
To Make your
Spring Costume Different.*

March Number

Delineator Patterns
with Deltor

Delineator Magazine

Butterick Quarterly
For Spring

Shelburne
DRUG CO.
INCORPORATED



Phone Your Order

on these cold days and let us rush your groceries right out to you.

Our Prompt Service

And choice stock will please you.

P. L. DAY
Grocery

19th St. Drug Store Building

New 129 - Old 204



WARM UP THE FAMILY

These cold days with steam-ing, fragrant, body building.

SOUPS AND ROASTS

our meats are fresh and san-itarly handled.

Dave Donovan
MARKET

Nineteenth Street



Good to the last drop

As a matter of fact, the first drop tells you why Maxwell House is specified whenever one is particularly anxious to have the occasion just right.

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE

A Made in Middlesboro Product

Bluebell Brand

"As Pure as The Flowers"

SPICES and EXTRACTS

RASH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Sold By—

Chambers

P. L. Day

Owsley's

Jeff Moyers

Lyman's Dept. Store

Smith Grocery Store

Perry & Goins

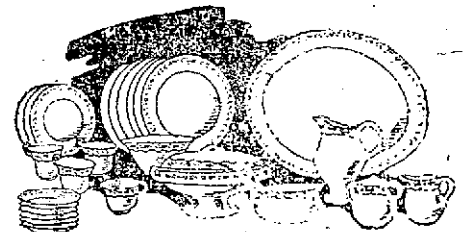
J. T. Smith &
Daughter

New Shipment China Just Received

THE FAVORITE BLUE WILLOW OLD ENGLISH AND TWO BAVARIAN DESIGNS—

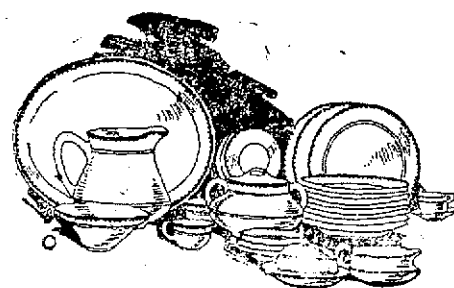
Blue forget-me-not and double pure gold band

THERE has been such an increasing demand for fine china in Middlesboro during the past year that we have enlarged our China Department. The new shipments received this week make our department the most complete in Southeastern Kentucky.



Our China Department Now Complete
Prices Compare With City Prices

— WE INVITE COMPARISON —



THE NEWEST BAVARIAN

White Rose Design on light blue background

All lovers of China will be talking of this design in the spring. We will receive our first shipment in May.

INEXPENSIVE SETS

We also show a complete line of fine china in neat designs at inexpensive prices

**A Few
of the Patterns**

We have in stock:

Thomas Haviland

Minton

Bavarian

Blue Willow
Old English

Nippon

Middlesboro Hardware Company

The Keen Kutter Store



Special for Saturday, Feb. 17th

One Large Kitchen Spoon, Only 10c

SAVE 50% ON YOUR SPOON

No Charges — No Deliveries — At This Price

ROGAN BROTHERS CO.

Cumberland Avenue
Middlesboro, Ky.

"Look for our Electric Sign and Slogan"